

"They bought who had not bought before,
And those who had bought, bought the more."

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In the Churches

CENTRAL UNION CHURCH.
Rev. Doremus Scudder, D. D., minister; Rev. Amos A. Ebersole, associate minister.

9:50 a. m., Bible school, Mr. William A. Bowen, superintendent. 10:10 a. m., adult Bible class, for men and women, conducted by Rev. F. S. Scudder. 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon by the minister, "The Sentinel." 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting at Portuguese church, 7:30 p. m., evening service, sermon by Rev. George E. Burlingame, D. D., pastor, First Baptist church, San Francisco, "The Essence of Christianity."

A most cordial welcome is extended to all visitors and strangers in the city to attend the services on Sunday at Central Union church.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Richard H. Trent, supt. 10:00 a. m., Men's Bible class, Judge Quarles, leader. 11:00 a. m., morning worship, preaching by the pastor, There will be special music by Mrs. Tackeberry of Los Angeles, Cal. 6:30 p. m., Epworth League, Mrs. J. M. Taggart, leader. 7:30 p. m., evening service. The pastor has chosen for his subject "A Game of Ball." A sermon of

especial interest is promised and a very cordial invitation is extended to all players and others to attend.

HOME OF TRUTH.
1220 Kapiolani street, near Beretania avenue. Mrs. M. M. Hunter-Jones, Sunday service, 11 a. m. Subject, "The Abundant, Omnipresent Supply of God."

Thursday, 8 p. m., a series of lessons on the activities of the Spirit, from alpha to omega. Subject, "The Subconscious Mind; What It Is and What It Will Do For You."

A metaphysical library and free-reading room are connected with the Home, to which we welcome all visitors and investigators of the New Thought. All earnest followers of the Christ know that cooperation and unity are essential to the building up of the kingdom on earth; separation is the only sin in the world. A loving welcome is extended to all, rich and poor, black and white, Jew and Gentile, sinner and Christian—all are one in God's kingdom.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS.
Church on King street, near Thomas Square.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, with classes for all ages and adult classes in both English and Hawaiian. Lesson topic, Aaron.

11 a. m.—Morning worship. Elder Barrett will preach, the sermon being interpreted into Hawaiian.

4 p. m.—Zion's Religio-Literary Society. Musical and literary program and also a systematic lesson course on the restoration of the gospel and the revelations which God has given in our day.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Elder McConley will preach. Special music by the choir. All services are open to the public, and all strangers will find a genuine welcome at the little King street church.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

Sunday services—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. for young people under 20 years. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m.; subject, "Life."

Wednesday evening—Testimonial meetings at 8 o'clock. All services are held in the Odd Fellows' building, Fort street, where also a free reading room is open to the public daily from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. All are cordially invited.

PROFIT-SHARING IN ENGLAND

Consular Reports contains an article by U. S. Consul Augustus E. Ingram, Bradford, Eng., being a condensation from the London Daily Mail of an account of profit sharing in Yorkshire woolen mill.

Theodore C. Taylor, a member of Parliament and a woolen cloth manufacturer of Yorkshire, states that 20 years ago, as proprietor of the firm, he started a scheme of profit sharing and labor co-partnership largely modeled on that of M. Godin of Guise. His objects were, without injury to the business, to pay in effect the highest wages possible and to give the workers a share in the capital. For the first three years it was confined to managers and foremen. But at the beginning of 1895, out of the profits of 1894, the bank and line were given their first shares in the private limited company into which the business was then transformed for the purpose of taking employees into partnership. Ever since then the profits have been shared with the employees.

Out of the divisible net profits, ascertained at the end of each calendar

year, 5 per cent. is first paid upon capital. Any surplus is then shared between capital and labor at the same rate per cent. to each. Workers, however, who are 21 years of age and who have been five years with the company, and already own shares equal to half a year's earnings, receive double bonus.

Cure for Labor Unrest.
At the commencement of his article Mr. Taylor stated that his experience of this system of profit sharing and labor co-partnership had convinced him that of all expedients for curing "labor unrest" none has so few drawbacks and so many advantages, for under it the workman gains more than the employer loses, since it "obeys the law of increasing return." And in conclusion he said:

"My experience of this system, gained in a business peculiarly difficult to manage, is entirely favorable. It will not make a bad business good, but if started, as it should be, for the benefit of the workers, it makes a good business a better one. It may not destroy, but it immensely lessens, the mere mischievous power. It helps the workman to realize his employer's difficulties and makes them sympathize with each other. It is easier to work

in a small business than in a large one, but it is the large businesses that need it most, and even in them it is not impossible, only more difficult. But all the great things are difficult. It is only a case of finding the man great enough to accomplish them. It suits some to represent the whole class of employers as hard-hearted, grasping tyrants. It is a libel, but what are employers doing to disprove it? As a class they can do magnificent service to their country. For great labor disputes are national disasters, and it is as true patriotism to help to prevent them as to fight on the field of battle."

Experiments in America.
Profit sharing factories have also been in operation in the United States for a number of years in various lines of industry, various plans being used and with varying degrees of success, says Consular Reports. The ethical side of the subject has been discussed in many American books and magazines, the practical side by few. The Bureau of Labor advises that perhaps the most comprehensive review is the book on "Social Engineering" by William H. Tolman, published by McGraw Publishing Co., New York. Other publications have been: "Annual Report for 1886 of the Massachusetts Bureau

DR. BURLINGAME
TO SPEAK HERE
Noted San Francisco Divine Will Make Address at Central Union Church

Honolulu is unusually fortunate at this time in having so many distinguished visitors. Prominent among them is Dr. George E. Burlingame of San Francisco, one of the noted preachers of that city, whose splendid work in resuscitating the First Baptist Church after the severe blow that fell upon its prosperity in the fire, has endeared him to his fellow-citizens. Dr. Burlingame was the gift of Chicago to San Francisco, he having spent the larger part of his early ministry in the Windy City. Coming to San Francisco, he was faced with the difficult problem of building up a thoroughly disorganized institution, which he did with such signal success that the First Baptist Church is now one of the strong Christian institutions at the Golden Gate and occupies perhaps the finest church site in the city. His indefatigable labors having made heavy drains upon his strength, Dr. Burlingame decided to put in a rather long vacation in thorough study of Pacific problems, and to this end he has been making a tour of Polynesia and Australasia, finishing up with Honolulu. He will leave Japan and China to some future time.

Thoroughly refreshed and full of energy for the return to his work, the Doctor plans to remain here until next Saturday, when he will move on homeward. He has thus far refused all invitations to speak; but his interest in Honolulu is so great that he has been prevailed upon to answer the several requests that have come to him to address the people of this city by speaking only once and that in Central Union Church, tomorrow evening at 7:30. The people of Central Union will be very glad to know of this opportunity and will heartily respond.

of Statistics and Labor." Boston, which recounts the profit sharing industrial operations in that State up to that time; "Labor and Capital," by 45 contributors, edited by John P. Peters, and published in 1903 by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York; "Profit Sharing Between Employer and Employee," by Nicholas Payne Gilman, reprint published in 1896 by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, Mass.

Boston will shortly have the only hospital in the world devoted exclusively to the treatment of appendicitis. It will be opened in October.

VICE CONSULATE OF BELGIUM TO CELEBRATE
DR. ELIOT WILL BE HERE NEXT MONDAY

Eighty-second Anniversary of Little Kingdom's Independence Is Occasion

From the 21st to the 23rd of this month the Belgian vice consulate here will celebrate by the hoisting of the national colors, the 82nd anniversary of the independence of the little kingdom on the borders of the Scheldt.

After the downfall of Napoleon, the allied powers created the kingdom of Netherlands by uniting Holland and Belgium, which latter country had been before its annexation to France, a possession of the Hapsburgs. The Prince of Orange was proclaimed the first sovereign of the new kingdom. Unwisely William I endeavored to curtail the religious and civil liberties of his southern subjects. As long as he was contented with persecuting the Catholic church, the Liberals applauded him, but when in 1825 he generalized his oppressive policy, Liberals and Catholics forgot their differences, and joined forces. The united Belgians petitioned repeatedly for liberty of education, freedom of the press, and the righting of other wrongs.

The king answered by declaring that the conduct of the petitioners was infamous. In the face of this refusal to initiate any reforms, the country became incensed. The resistance soon took a revolutionary character, and when in July 1830 the French overthrew the government of Charles X, the Belgians felt encouraged to try if they could not be equally successful in ridding themselves of a tyrant. On August 25 of the same year a riot broke out in Brussels and brought on the revolution which culminated in the conflicts between the Dutch troops and the people of Brussels (24-26 September) assisted by re-enforcements of volunteers from the provinces. The whole country rose up; at the end of some weeks the Dutch army had evacuated the soil of the southern provinces and Belgium was free.

Belgium is relatively the most populated, and declared to be absolutely the most progressive country of Europe. In the last two decades it has progressed rapidly under all points of view; its business and industry have taken an extraordinary development; its educational standard is very high; and as for social reforms and legislation it is in the vanguard of all nations. Little Belgium is the model country of modern Europe.

Great Educator Finishing Tour of World in Interests of Peace

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president Emeritus of Harvard, and ranked as one of the foremost men in the world today, will be in Honolulu next week. He will arrive next Monday on the Pacific Mail liner Siberia and will remain in the islands until Tuesday, June 30.

Dr. Eliot's world-tour, in the interests of international peace, has been more than successful and his visit to Hawaii will practically close it. The Harvard Club of Hawaii has made extensive preparations to receive and entertain him, and an opportunity will be given to all to meet him informally.

Next Monday Dr. Eliot will be met, when the steamer comes off port, by a delegation from the Harvard Club, consisting of James A. Wilder, president, R. S. Hoamer, secretary, and H. G. Dillingham, senior officer of the executive committee. At the dock there will be a large crowd of former students and friends to meet Dr. Eliot and the distinguished educator and his party will be escorted to the Moana Hotel, where rooms have been reserved for them during their stay. The program for Dr. Eliot's visit here is as follows:

Tuesday, July 23—An afternoon tea under the auspices of the Harvard Club of Hawaii on the grounds of Harold G. Dillingham's home on Beretania street, from four until six o'clock.

Wednesday, July 24—Harvard Club luncheon to President Eliot at the University Club, twelve-thirty p. m. Po's game in the afternoon.

Thursday, July 25—General A. S. Hartwell, Harvard '58, will entertain Doctor Eliot at noon at an Octogenarian luncheon, to which are bidden a small group of the older men of Honolulu. In the evening, Thursday, there will be a public meeting at the Opera House at eight o'clock, when Doctor Eliot will deliver an address. Tickets are not required. The public is invited.

Friday, July 26—President Eliot's party will be taken around the island by automobile, stopping at points of interest.

Saturday, July 27—Po's game will be enjoyed in the afternoon. In the evening James A. Wilder will give a luau to a few specially invited guests at his

home at Waikiki, following which there will be a band concert, with surfing by moonlight and other Hawaiian water sports, to which members of the Harvard Club and their friends are invited.

Monday evening, July 23—The University Club will entertain President Eliot at dinner at seven o'clock.

Tuesday, July 30—The party sails for San Francisco by the S. S. China.

JUNGLE HUNT FILM INSURED AGAINST THEFT BY RIVALS

Twenty-Five Thousand Employees on Pennsylvania May Walk Out

NEW YORK, June 20.—Few people realize the immense value of copyrighted moving picture films, or understand the great care which is given to these thousands of feet of celluloid ribbon, which flash on a whitened screen, scenes and story in kinematography. Thus, at first, one would hardly understand why the Paul J. Rainey African hunt films, to be seen at the Cort Theater on Sunday, July 7, are insured for \$100,000, or why, each night after the performance, an operator, guarded by a policeman, takes them to a safety deposit vault, where they remain until they are needed at the theater. But these precautions can be understood when it is known that the Jungle Film Company, which owns the Rainey pictures, places as a conservative estimate of their profits from this source during the coming theatrical season \$250,000.

Next season ten organizations will start on tour throughout the country to exhibit these pictures. A moving picture film can be spoiled in a few hours, could make hundreds of copies, and scatter them broadcast over the country in the 5 and 10-cent houses, and before the legal procedure of enjoining could be started, they would have been exhibited long enough to ruin the business of the controlling company next season. Thus the reason for the high insurance, the safety deposit vault and trustworthy and highly bonded operators.

FRAUD BELL.

A correspondent of the "Literary Digest" avers that the famous crack in the Liberty Bell is not a crack, but only the fac-simile of a crack. His assertion is that the original bell was indeed cracked, but that the present bell is a recast from a model of the old one, with the crack filled up, though still showing the lines of the defect.

Lady.—Have you any creams for restoring the complexion?

Druggist (tactfully).—Restoring, miss? You mean preserving.

Lady.—Yes. Give me half a dozen bottles.

Muslin Underwear at Popular Prices

MONDAY MORNING we will place on sale a special purchase of Ladies' Muslin Underwear, which we have marked at much lower figures than usual. This line of underwear will compare favorably with any on the market, and in materials, design and workmanship it is far superior to many.

Nightgowns are priced from 50c to \$3; Petticoats from \$1 to \$5; Corset Covers from 50c to \$2; Drawers from 50c to \$3; Combination Garments from \$1 to \$3. We are showing two windows full of these garments, with price tickets attached; it will be worth your time to stop and look these over.

EHLERS

The Pictorial Review Patterns

WE have discontinued the New Idea Patterns and have stocked the Pictorial Review Patterns instead; we selected this make of pattern only after a thorough comparison of all the many makes offered, and believe that it has no equal. A special feature of this pattern is a cutting guide which goes with every pattern.

The patterns sell for 10c and 15c each; the Transfer Patterns, of which there is a splendid showing, sell 10c to 25c; the Magazines at 15c; the Quarterly Review, with a coupon good for one free pattern, 20c; the August patterns, reviews and magazines are now here, and will be on sale Monday.

EHLERS